

REALM OF FAIR WOMEN.

The Beautiful Home of Rosa Bonheur, Her Pets and How the Artist Lives.

Some Suggestions About Hand-Made Christmas Presents-- Making Candy.

Tasteful Trifles for the Ladies--A Quaint and Original Cap--New Fashions in Wedding Gifts.

The Art Annual for 1889 is devoted to an illustrated description of the life and work of Mlle. Rosa Bonheur, written by her kinsman, M. René Peyrol. Her methods of work and manner of life are thus described: "Not far from Fontainebleau, on the banks of the Seine, is situated the small village of Thomy, which is famous for its successful culture of the vine. The hill at the foot of which the village nestles is covered with extensive walls arranged in terraces, on which are trained the stems of the vines. This part of the country has nothing very picturesque about it, but when one reaches the summit of the hill, and the view is no longer limited by the walls of vine, there lies before him a prospect of the beautiful valleys of the Seine and the Loing, while in the distance are to be seen the magnificent hills which extend beyond Montargis to the borders of Burgundy. On the top of the hill, at the edge of the neighboring forest, stands the little village of Thomy, a dependency of Fontainebleau, which rises the chateau of Mlle. Bonheur. It is an old house built in the eighteenth century and restored at different times without much regard to style. When Mlle. Bonheur bought this property in 1850, she added a wing to it, comprising a studio, a few other apartments and stables. In the rear of the chateau is a large glass plot and a park; the latter extending as far as the eye can reach. It is doubtless at one time formed part.

"After crossing the courtyard and ascending an unpretentious staircase, we reach the atelier of Mlle. Bonheur, and the first impression we receive is that of a quiet and peaceful place. It is pre-eminently a place for work. One looks in vain for those useless knickknacks which are to be found in the studios of other artists, and which give them the appearance of ordinary reception rooms. On one side of the atelier is a large chimney-place, supported by two large stone dogs forming griffins, carved by the artist. The brother of Mlle. Bonheur, the portraits of the artist's parents (one of which was painted by herself, the other by her brother, Auguste Bonheur), a picture by a German representing a scene from the Bible, and a few landscapes by Rosa Bonheur's father are the only paintings to be found in the studio. Suspended here and there are Italian and Spanish bulls' heads, heads of fowls, deer and roebuck, ancient weapons (some of them Scottish), horse trappings of different periods, distaffs, etc., all of which have served their purpose in the artist's pictures. In a large glass case are plaster casts and stuffed birds, and on a table bearing the signatures of Harvey, Janssen, Bonheur, Meunier, and Gail, are the various tools of the artist. On the floor were spread bear and sheep skins; while about are easels of different sizes, supporting pictures, unfinished sketches, studies, drawings and colors. At one end of the studio, and completely hiding it, is an immense canvas bearing a sketch of the horses of the Pyrenees engaged in a struggle with a lion. In the park and grounds of the chateau are to be found the animals which the artist uses as models. Mlle. Bonheur has possessed dogs of all kinds. She has kept sheep and goats, also cows from Brittany, Auvergne, Scotland and of the St. Girons breed. Hens, turkeys, and geese, rare birds, deer, a unicorn (thought out of pity from a poor Italian), a Nieuw gazelle, and an elk. Of all these animals few remain, except a family of chamois, which occupy the grass plot in the park. One of the chamois has a habit of leaping over the high enclosure, which shuts them in, and, after being chased round the grounds for several hours by the dog, is finally driven back by the dog. Such exercise is the agile creature returns to the enclosure with the same ease as it left it. Mlle. Bonheur's principal recreation consists of driving and walks in the neighborhood of By. As her chateau is situated between the Seine and the forest, she has great choice of scenery, which is always charming, though of course differing in its special form of beauty according to the season.

Mlle. Bonheur, having such a variety of animals to care for, and with such a love of work, has naturally very little time to spare. She is habitually an early riser. Like many other artists and litterateurs, she believes that the work of the morning is the easiest and most productive. It is, too, the time when her living models are most tractable. All the many charming aspects of nature which are to be seen on the banks of the forest of Fontainebleau Mlle. Bonheur has reproduced with the greatest fidelity in her works. In her solitary walks she has studied them. In a light carriage, driven by herself, she has visited the wildest and most impenetrable parts of the forest, making her way amid the trees and thickets, scaling its rugged rocky declivities, often risking the upsetting of her carriage in order to discover subjects for her pictures. Her ability for driving has not always, however, saved her from accidents when undertaking these hazardous excursions, though she has always had the good fortune to escape without injury. When Mlle. Bonheur goes out walking, she is always accompanied by her dog, which is usually her person; and sometimes she takes with her a monkey, which is permitted to run about at will. It disports itself by climbing the trees and balancing itself on the branches, or by running after and playing with the dog; taking care, however, never to stray far from its mistress, onto whose lap it comes to rest when it is tired. In order to escape a fox or a cat.

"Mlle. Bonheur dresses when at home in man's attire, and to those who know her, her own house it is hard to imagine her dressed otherwise. In her studio, however, she is in her studio and park wearing a large blue blouse, embroidered at the neck and shoulders, similar to the blouses which the peasants wear. The yokes which have whitened her hair and accentuated the lines in her face have by no means lessened her energy. Her ability for work is the same now as in former days, and her fertile imagination continually presents her with new subjects. 'I have enough in my mind,' she often says, 'to fill two or three lifetimes.'

Silver Pieces and Holiday Gifts.

An attractive piece of silver to present a friend in the season of gifts is a mirror framed in silver to stand on a table or hang on the wall in her favorite room. The square glass deeply beveled with a repousse silver frame seems to be the favorite choice, as six such glasses were recently given a bride, but there are others with effective frames of open filigree silver mounted on a velvet background. Smaller mirrors are hand-glasses in silver frames made brilliant by Rhine stones. Photograph frames of silver are also handsome gifts, those for quite a large portrait being of filigree on purple or blue velvet, while others are decorated in repousse, or with chasing in low relief, or else the popular filigree designs are used; there are also smaller frames for cabinet photographs for single pictures, or for pairs, and still smaller frames for cartes de visite. Cake baskets

of silver are revived for tea tables, and make pretty gifts; they are in old English shapes, with smooth, polished surfaces, and merely a border of chasing or pierced work. Silver candelabra, with three or five branches, for the center of the table, and candle sticks for the corners, come in straight fluted columns, or with the diagonal fluting that is so effective. A useful gift in these days of defective sight is a large reading glass, round or square, with the frame and handle of silver. A chate-laine watch of silver is a useful gift to a young girl, and costs but little money; there are excellent plain watches with a hunting case and partly open face, others with etched or repousse border, and very pretty ones with gold decoration on the dial, and twisted chain with a scroll chate-laine.

Home-Made Candles.

The art of candle making can be so easily acquired, and the making of it at times is such an amusement that every household should be furnished with the necessary utensils for making it, says a writer in the Courier Journal. A porcelain-lined kettle is best to boil candy, though confectioners use a copper kettle. A cover that will fit the vessel should always be kept. The other articles necessary are a pair of candy shears, a sharp knife, a sifter, a slab, a moulding board, with moulding tray and moulding patterns for fancy candles. Good sugar should always be used, and whitening of a harmless nature. Flavoring of the purest and strongest extracts are very necessary to have good candy, as an inferior article will give an unpleasant taste, the best developing latent qualities.

Vanilla candy--Boil one and a half pounds of granulated sugar with three gills of water and a scant half a teaspoonful of cream of tartar until it threads. Stir in a tablespoonful of vanilla; pour in a buttered tray or dish to cool. Pull when cool enough to handle until white. Cut off in sticks, lemon or other flavoring may be used instead of vanilla.

Cream candy--Put a pound and a half of white sugar with half a pint of water in a candy kettle. Boil until it will form a soft ball in the fingers, flavor, cool and pull white.

Everett taffy--Boil one pound of yellow sugar with four ounces of butter; cook slowly, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Pour in well buttered. When slightly cool, mark off in squares or diamonds. When cold, take out and wrap in wax paper.

Candy--One pound of white sugar and water to dissolve, let boil a few minutes, stir in two ounces of butter, let boil until very thick, stir in four ounces of grated coconut, cool in layers and mark off in squares.

Peanut Candy--Shell and cut up a pound of peanuts, butter the bottom and sides of a bowl, add half a pint of water and put in; boil one pound of sugar with half a cup of water and a pinch of cream of tartar; when it threads pour over the nuts and set aside to stiffen. Before it is hard cut in wide bars with a sharp knife; let stand several days before using.

Corn Balls--Boil one pound of white sugar with a small teaspoon of water until it threads; add half a pint of water and put in; boil one pound of sugar with half a cup of water and a pinch of cream of tartar; when it threads pour over the nuts and set aside to stiffen. Before it is hard cut in wide bars with a sharp knife; let stand several days before using.

White Nougat--Blanch half a pound of sweet almonds, put in a bowl and pour a small amount of water over them. Boil in water, put on the stove and cook until it will form a soft ball; then stir in one pound of powdered sugar and the well-beaten white of an egg, continue to cook, stirring until it will not stick to the fingers; then stir in the almonds; take from the fire, pour in a buttered tray, press down finely and let stand to cool; cut in thick blocks with a sharp knife and dust with powdered sugar.

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